

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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VOL. XI, NO. 20.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910.

One Cent

FAYETTE CITY TEAMSTER ELECTROCUTED THROUGH CHARGED TELEPHONE WIRE

Umbrella Rod Forms Conductor for Several Thousand Volts of Electricity.

OTHERS ARE BURNED

Saved from Death by not Being on Damp Ground--Deceased Man Well Known

Samuel Whitehall, 40 years old of Fayette City, employed as a teamster by the Knight company's store at that place was instantly electrocuted this morning when his umbrella came in contact with a falling telephone wire heavily charged with a current from an electric wire from which it hung.

Whitehall was on his way to work this morning at about 6 o'clock and the weather being rainy, was carrying his umbrella. Sometime during the night a telephone wire had broken and fallen to the ground. This wire extended over an electric light wire, and was thereby heavily charged. The ground was damp, and Whitehall, not noticing the wire, permitted the steel end of his umbrella to come in contact with it, thus establishing a direct current through his body. Many thousand volts of electricity passed through his body and death was instantaneous. He was seen by passersby, and picked up to be taken home. Others took hold of the wire and escaped with burned hands through not standing on a damp spot.

Whitehall is survived by his widow and one child living in Fayette City. He was a well known man.

BRIDGE OWNERS PAY \$1,000 FINE

As a result of being found guilty of obstructing navigation at Brownsville, the Monongahela Bridge company owning the old wooden covered bridge at Brownsville must pay a fine of \$1,000. The bridge according to a decree handed down first in the Federal court at Pittsburgh, and later affirmed in the United States Supreme court should have been torn down or raised sometime ago. There was some delay and the fine is the subsequent result.

The work of tearing down the bridge is now being done by the Pennsylvania railroad company which recently purchased the structure from the bridge company. The purchase money was paid down nearly two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough after spending a part of the summer in Charleroi with the latter's people left yesterday for Beaver Falls, where Mr. McCullough has a position in the school.

Rev. C. S. Joshua is sending the day in Pittsburgh attending the ordination of Rev. Kelly, of Greensburg into the ministry. Rev. Kelly will become a missionary to India.

Coming Back

Everybody that has bought any of the 1c Post Cards at Night's Book store.

Resolved

That you will go and see the line of Post Cards for 1c at Night's Book store.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

THE INSPIRATION



for accumulating more money is obtained by having an account with the First National Bank.

You know that your funds are secure and increasing.

Come in and start an account with us.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Few Privileges To Be Granted

No Fakirs Will Be Allowed In Charleroi On Saturday

There will be few concessions granted for Saturday, and no fakirs will be allowed to dispose of their wares in Charleroi. Chief of Police C. W. Albright said this morning that cane racks, striking machines and ball racks would be barred. The only privileges granted will be for dispensing eatables.

POPULAR BUSINESS MAN WEDS

Price-Williams Nuptials Take Place Today at Bride's Home

TO RESIDE IN CHARLEROI

This morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in West Middlesex occurred the wedding of Miss Mae Elizabeth Williams and Harry Earl Price of Charleroi. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. E. Minnigh, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of West Middlesex, in the presence only of the immediate connection of the bride and groom. Shortly after the ceremony the couple left for Atlantic City where they will remain for a time after which they will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit before returning to Charleroi to take up their residence.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Williams, formerly of Charleroi. She is a niece of Mrs. George Wagner of McKean avenue and of Charles Bateman of Fifth street. Living here ten years ago she is quite well known, and very popular.

The groom is one of the best known young men of Charleroi. He has for the past half dozen years been the business manager of the Mail Publishing company and has most capably filled this responsible position with credit both to himself and to his employers. Previous to the time of his appointment as business manager, a position won by his sterling qualities, Mr. Price was employed in the composing room of the Mail and there is no more capable front and back office man in the Monongahela valley than he.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Price have a host of friends in and about Charleroi, who although considerably surprised by the news of the affair extend their congratulations and best wishes to the couple.

Belle Vernon Expects To Bring Four Bands for Big Demonstration Saturday

Great Enthusiasm Being Shown in Sister Town Across River for Campaign Opening in Charleroi

An enthusiastic meeting of Belle Vernon enthusiasts was held last night and partial arrangements were made for coming to Charleroi on Saturday to attend the campaign opening. Andrew Ebenboch was president of the meeting, and there were about 50 present. A finance committee of 10 persons was appointed with T. C. McKinlay as the head, to secure funds for the purpose of getting bands. It is planned to have

four band, probably the Citizens band of Belle Vernon, Harvey's Drum Corps, the Pricedale colored band and the Fairhope band. The Belle Vernon delegation, consisting of horsemen and marchers will come with banners streaming, and John Irons will be the marshal. Great enthusiasm is being shown. Efforts are being made to have a number of country residents nearby to participate in the parade, and ride on horseback.

BATTLE BETWEEN OPERATORS AND MINERS BEGINS TODAY

Papers Filed in Court by Irwin Mine Owners Charging Conspiracy on Part of Labor Leaders

By the filing of papers at Greensburg this week a big legal battle is to be instituted between the coal operators of the Irwin field, and the United Mine Workers' organization of the Pittsburgh district. The miners of the Irwin field have been on strike ever since last March, and the coal operators have endeavored to run their mines at a terrific cost, but without much success. Now they propose to enter legal proceedings against the officials of the miners union under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, on charges of conspiracy and restraint of trade. It is stated that a number of the miners organization officials were to be arrested today,

including President Francis Feehan Vice-President Van-Bittner, and Secretary Tim Doovan. Eminent legal counsel has been employed, and it is stated that detectives have long been at work gathering evidence. The miners' officials are not at all perturbed over the movement. President Feehan states that the strike was for higher pay and better working conditions, which were denied the miners of that field. They, too, will be represented by eminent counsel, and the legal battle will be fought out on that side as hardily as on the other. The outcome is expected to furnish a precedent in labor disputes of a similar nature.

Foreigners Angered By Quarantine

Phillipsburg Has Near Approach to Riot As a Result

The foreigners of the Phillipsburg district, in East Pike Run township where the prevalence of diphtheria and scarlet fever has caused a strict quarantine to be enforced, are enraged at what they consider unrightful interference with their rights. The diseases are mostly among the foreigners, and to prevent a general spread requires the housing up of many of the foreign families. On Tuesday night almost a riot was caused at Phillipsburg through the quarantine.

THE NEW SYSTEM

The system of Bookkeeping and Office Practice which the Douglas College has just introduced is a radical departure from old methods.

One reason why the ordinary boy or girl gets tired of his school life is because there is no variety. The students never do anything for themselves, but think they are doing pretty well if they follow instructions.

So much depends upon memorizing rules. The Bliss System of Actual Business from the Start, the one now to be used in the Business College—is a Learning by Doing system. It develops judgment, common sense, and initiative, because every transaction, such as buying and selling, making deposits in the bank, paying bills, giving out receipts, etc., is performed with one of the seven business offices.

It is a real transaction; that is why (Continued on fourth page.)

Much Money Paid Out In Relief Work

Pennsylvania Railroad Carries Out Plan For Benefits

Some idea of the extent of the work which is done by the Relief Departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad System is gathered from a report issued yesterday which shows that during the first seven months of this year nearly one and one-half million dollars in benefits have been paid to members unable to work and to families of members who died. During the month of July alone, the sum of \$162,337.04 was paid out in benefits, and since the Relief Departments for both the lines East and West of Pittsburgh and Erie were established the sum of \$28,820,337.24 has been paid out.

On the lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie in the month of July payments to the amount of \$114,331.39 were made by the Relief Fund. In benefits to the families of members who died \$40,653.33 were paid while to members incapacitated for work the benefits amounted to \$73,678.06. The total payments on the lines East of Pittsburgh since the Relief Fund was established in 1886 have amounted to \$21,003,248.54.

In July, the Relief Fund of the Pennsylvania lines West of Pittsburgh paid out a total of \$48,005.65, of which \$18,250.00 were for the families of members who died, and \$29,755.65 for members unable to work. The sum of \$7,817,088.70 represents the total payments of the Relief Fund of Pennsylvania lines West since it was established in 1889.

Trains Leave at 11 O'Clock

Returning Specials Arranged For by Charleroi Committee

Special trains returning with passengers from Charleroi Saturday night have been arranged to leave about 11 o'clock. The special for people from Pittsburgh and all intervening way stations will leave Charleroi at 11 o'clock, the Marianna train will leave at 11:05 o'clock and the Brownsville train will leave at 11:10 o'clock.

Remnants containing the picture of Hon. J. K. Tener and the words "For Governor" are being prepared for Saturday, to be disposed of by John G. Albright. He will have 800 of these banners, many of which he hopes to sell to paraders.

EDUCATOR IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Prof. Frank R. Hall Victim to Long Illness

CLOSE OF BUSY CAREER

Professor Frank R. Hall, aged 54, one of the best known educators in Washington County and former superintendent of schools for four consecutive terms, died at his home in Washington, Pa., last night. Through his efforts the Rural Hospital there was established, and the observance of Parents' Day in Washington County each year originated.

For five years he was principal of the Belle Vernon school. In 1883 he was elected principal of the public schools at California and at the same time was made a member of the faculty of the California Normal School. In 1896 Professor Hall was elected superintendent of schools in Washington county serving four terms, until his retirement from that office in June, 1903. In 1890 he married Miss Annie Jenkins of West Pike Run township, who survives him with one son Ralph Hall.

Entertain for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Graff G. Milholland of Tenth street, Monessen, entertained several Charleroi and Monessen friends last night at their home in honor of Miss Beulah Chalfant, of Jeannette, who has been visiting in this section for some time. The evening was pleasantly spent with games, music and various social diversions. The hostess served a lunch. Those present from Charleroi were Walter C. Reeves, Jay Reeves and Floyd Chalfant.

Miss Ora Hill has returned from a ten days trip at different points of interest in Ohio.

Efforts Will Be Made to Accommodate Large Influx of Visitors to Charleroi

TO LOCATE STANDS

Throngs Expected to Arrive Early From Beaver and Lawrence Counties

A number of Charleroi churches are making preparations for serving lunch Saturday afternoon and evening at various places in the town for the accommodation of the crowds that will come from other places for the campaign opening. At least four churches have definitely decided to either serve supper or lunch counters and other churches are discussing the feasibility of such a movement.

The churches which are preparing for the day are the Methodist, the Baptist, the First Presbyterian and the Christians, while the Washington Avenue Presbyterian ladies and the Lutherans ladies are meeting this afternoon to act on the matter, and it is likely that they too will have lunch counters or serve supper. The colored Baptist church expects to serve luncheon.

The First Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches will have lunch counters on the railroad property on McKean avenue in the order mentioned, south of Fifth street.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve supper in the church, and in all probability conduct a lunch counter directly in front.

These churches will be prepared to serve at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Washington delegation from Beaver and Lawrence counties and the American Club of Pittsburgh will come before supper besides the unorganized enthusiasts who will be here.

The Charleroi hotels will begin to serve supper at 4 o'clock, and the restaurants will provide extra accommodations. A number of individuals expect to provide temporary lunch counters and restaurants.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE WILL OPEN FOR TERM NEXT WEEK

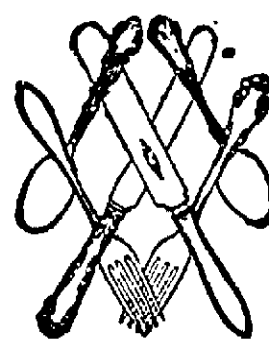
Superintendent M. Adams, of Douglas Business college is busy arranging for the opening of the fall term on September 6, and has had newly equipped a part of the school. Two new teachers have been engaged, for the bookkeeping department, C. E. Berry, of Illinois, a former college and high school teacher, and for the shorthand department, Miss Viola Addis, of Kentucky. Night school will begin on September 12. Superintendent Adams anticipates one of the best terms in the history of the school, having already secured many pupils for both the day and the night schools.

Going Some

That extra value for a penny line of Post Cards at Night's Book store.

1f 12

\$2.50 a Set!



1-2 dozen Knives and 1-2 dozen Forks, warranted 12 dwt., with "John B. Schafer" stamped on the blade.

Tea Spoons \$1.00 and up a set.

Table Spoons \$1.75 and up a set.

Call in and we will be glad to show you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W

Charleroi Phone 10

Japanese Lanterns for Saturday's Decoration for the Big Parade, For Sale at George S. Might's Book Store

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12 Months, .50
6 Months, .25
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
CHARLEROI 76
Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as business calls, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and other notices, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
George S. Might, Charleroi
Olydie Collins, Speers
M. Dooley, Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler, Look No. 4

Sept. 1 In American History.

1791—Lydia Huntley Sigourney, author, born; died 1865.
1864—Evacuation of Atlanta, Ga., by the Confederate army.
1909—Dr. Frederick A. Cook announced the discovery by him of the north pole on April 21, 1908.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 6:23; rises 5:23; moon rises 3:50 a. m.; 2:54 p. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet, 4 1/2 degrees north thereof; 11:36 p. m., moon at greatest libration west. Planet Mercury visible. Constellations visible, 8:30 p. m., during September: Overhead, Cygnus, Lynx, Delphinus, Aquila; north, Ursa Major, Cepheus; northeast, Cassiopeia, Perseus, Andromeda; east, Aries, Pisces, Pegasus; southeast, Aquarius, Pisces Australis; south, Capricornus, Sagittarius; southwest, Serpens, Scorpio; west, Hercules, Corona Borealis.
Bootes; northwest, Draco, Ursa Major.
First magnitude stars visible same hour, with rank attached: Overhead, Deneb, 20; Vega, 6; Altair, 13; south-west, Antares, 16; west, Arcturus, 5.
Planets during the month: Mercury evening star till 25th, then morning star; Venus rises at about 3 a. m., in Cancer; Mars sets at about 6:30 p. m., in Leo; Jupiter sets about 7:15 p. m., in Virgo; Saturn rises about 7:45 p. m., in Aries; Uranus sets and Neptune rises at midnight. Asteroid Vesta visible for two months.

Then and Now

Those who are concerned over the high cost of living should hark back to the days of a generation ago. By way of comparison it may be interesting to note that if prices of staples had prevailed then war to be imposed now, most heads of families and housewives would drop dead of heart failure.

Every man or woman, perhaps the shady side of fifty can recall the days when their parents paid ten and twelve dollars a barrel for flour, sixteen cents a pound for moist brown sugar, as brown as the water of the Monongahela river during a flood; twenty cents a pound for white sugar, not granulated. In the good old days before the Standard Oil trust our fathers paid fifty cents a gallon for oil to illuminate the family home in the living room, while the children had candles to light them to bed. Molasses or syrup was a dollar a gallon, and everything else in proportion. Matches, the kind we now pay a nickel a box for were a quarter, and of not nearly so good a quality. Calico was fifteen cents a yard, and even quinine, so indispensable to a country doctor's practice, cost him six dollars an ounce.

These are some of the prices of the good old days when there were no mines or factories for men to sell their labor and receive cash. Men traded work for produce while their wives contrived and reduced clothing to the sizes next below. Those were good old days all right, but people who passed through them can recall that they had their drawbacks.

Not Ready Yet

Through the medium of its chamber of commerce, Connellsville has taken

steps to take out a city charter. It has been definitely known that the census will give the town a population of more than ten thousand, which entitles it under the laws of the Commonwealth to become a city of the third class. Charleroi could perhaps take similar action. While the result of the census enumeration here has not been announced, it is believed that it will reach if not exceed the ten thousand mark.

Although there are some advantages in a city charter, those who have looked the matter over do not believe it would be advisable for Charleroi at the present time. The town is too new, and requires too many public expenditures yet, before taxation for that purpose would begin to be lessened. A city charter would increase public expenditures, and while it might give the town additional prestige in some lines, this advantage would likely be more than offset by higher taxation. It is a comfort to know, however, that Charleroi has the goods, even if they are not quite ready to be delivered in the way of a higher municipal organization.

The Pittsburg Expo

Last night marked the twenty-second annual opening of the Pittsburg Exposition, which the Pittsburg papers state was attended by fifteen thousand persons. During the next six weeks this exhibition will be the Mecca of suburbanites, many thousands of whom will attend from Charleroi and vicinity. While the Pittsburg Exposition is not so extensive as the late St. Louis Exposition, nor is likely to be so comprehensive as the coming one in Belgium, it nevertheless affords educational and recreative features that are valuable to the community as a whole and to the business interests Pittsburg in particular.

It is by means of the Pittsburg Exposition that fall trade is hastened and quickened in Pittsburg. With the opening of the Exposition the Pittsburg merchants redouble their advertising, and offer every inducement to the suburban visitors who flock to the city to hear the music and to view the other attractions of the Expo. The business lesson to be learned from this by every trade center adjoining Pittsburg is not to acknowledge any dull season. The community that lies down between seasons invariable has to devote the most of its time to recovering lost ground which more enterprising neighbors have wrested from them.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Everybody seems to be hunting something out of the ordinary, but when they get it they only kick because it doesn't sufficiently satisfy their curiosity.

Money may talk, but the kind we meet nowadays do not say much.

The man who is a food inspector is likely to step into a peck of trouble if he attempts to tell his wife how to can fruit.

Considering the stability of wifery's biscuits there shouldn't be any doubt of her sincerity.

Polite diamond smuggling is frowned upon by Uncle Sam the same as an insurgent is by a regular.

It won't help Dr. Crippen much even if he was once a star student at San Jose high school.

Money is the root of all evil somebody has said and struck it right. Without it a fellow couldn't very handily get married.

There is one man from Washington county whom we really do not expect on Saturday. Guess who?

The grasshoppers have grown tired of grasshopping about and have taken to eating clothing.

The corpse who would make fun at his own funeral is not very self-respecting.

Hats are to be made larger than ever. The only benefit to be derived from that might seem to be that they can then be a better protection from the long hat pin.

Charleroi may congratulate itself with North Charleroi that there is one evil it has yet escaped. That is the hobble skirt.

"Let me see the thinnest thing you have in shirt waists," requested a lady of a clerk in a Washington street department store.

"Sorry madam, but she has just gone to luncheon," replied the polite clerk.—New Castle Herald

During Col. Roosevelt's visit the west will be permitted to return to its original state of wooliness.

Jim Jeffries says "he has nothing more to say." That is remarkable.

The automobile as a devil machine is being gradually superseded by the aeroplane

ONE LUTHERAN BATTED ABOVE THE .600 MARK

Official Scorer Ryland of the Church League has turned in the batting and fielding averages of the ninety odd players to the managers of the teams. Manager Gehring of the Lutheran team has announced the averages of his players and President J. K. Johnston with two hits out of three times to bat is the premier of the entire league. "Joe" Mason is the only regular Lutheran to bat over the .300 mark, while "Eddie" Butz and "Cap" Wertz are the only others to go over the .240 mark in clubbing. So that, notwithstanding Ralph Miller's splendid pitching throughout the season, it will be noted by the following averages that weak batting virtually put the Lutherans out of the running. The averages of the other teams will appear later on.

Butz led the Lutherans in base-running with 5 steals in 8 games, a percentage of .625; while Mason led in sacrifice hitting with 6 in 12 games, also in least number of strikeouts, as Joe fanned but once during the season and that occurred in the final contest with James pitching.

Games	Hits	Per.
J. K. Johnston.....	2	.667
Mason.....	12	.305
Butz.....	8	.269
Wertz.....	14	.240
Balz.....	10	.222
M. Wilson.....	3	.222
Miller.....	14	.216
Cupps.....	5	.182
Sharkey.....	14	.174
Dorbits.....	3	.167
J. Steck.....	2	.167
J. Steck.....	4	.164
Quinto.....	14	.146
Demarco.....	14	.111
McGuire.....	4	.083

Miss Lulu Buffle of North Charleroi was visiting friends in Monongahela yesterday.

REMARKABLE CURES

Thankful People Tell What San Cura Ointment did for Them

W. F. Hennings sells San Cura Ointment on the money back plan—no cure, no pay. Guaranteed to relieve immediately and permanently cure eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itching, bleeding or prouding piles, burns, cuts, bruises, old sores, pimples, boils, carbuncles, chapped hands, chilblains, festers, insect bites and poison ivy.

"San Cura Ointment applied as a poultice cured me of a painful swelling in my groin about the size of half a lemon. It removed all pain at once."—Abury Porter, Route 2, Pleasantville, Pa.

"My face and neck were one mass of sores, doctor said I had eczema and erysipelas, I had not slept for weeks with burning itching pain. The first time I used San Cura Ointment I slept all night and in a short time was completely cured."—Chas. Fay, Townville, Pa.

"My wife stepped on a rusty nail and ran it into her foot. San Cura Ointment drew out a poisonous brown pus and cured her promptly."—Eugene McKenzie, Plum, Pa.

"I had been troubled with bleeding and itching piles for seven years and was entirely cured by San Cura Ointment."—J. C. Sterling, Titusville, Pa.

"I had been afflicted over 30 years with piles and had spent over \$500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San Cura Ointment cured me."—James Lynch, Enterprise, Pa.

San Cura Ointment costs 25 and 50 cents a jar at Hennings and is the best remedy in the world for burns, scalds, cuts and bruises

SOAP CURES PIMPLES

San Cura Soap will cure pimples, blackheads and all skin diseases. Makes the complexion clear and the skin velvet. 25 cents at W. H. Hennings.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co, Titusville, Pa.

RAVAGES OF THE RAT.

Dreadful Record of Disease That Marks His Loathsome Trail.

For one of the most terrible of all diseases the rat is now certainly known to be responsible—the bubonic plague, or "black death." No scourge of mankind is more dreadful than this, states a writer in McClure's. It was slaying the Egyptians at the beginning of recorded history. A single epidemic cost Athens a third of her citizens. At Lyons in 1572 the pestilence killed 50,000 persons. Venice in 1576 lost 70,000. During the great plague of London in 1665 68,590 died out of a population of 460,000, and the dead lay in the streets, because the living were too few to bury them.

Even as late as 1771 an epidemic of the bubonic plague cost Moscow nearly a fourth of its 250,000 souls. But after the last Porthian arrow the disease retired to India and the region westward toward the Mediterranean, which seems to have been its original home, and after 1830 Europe and Africa were free.

It broke out again in 1894 from a peculiarly virulent strain that had its habitat in certain districts of northern China. The army supply trains carried the rats and the rats carried the bacillus pestis from the Manchurian frontier to the sea. From there it made its way back by junks to Canton, where between March and August of 1894 it killed upward of 100,000 persons. Thence the Chinese strain of the plague bacillus passed by ship to Bombay and diffused itself through India. Five million persons died of the pestilence in India during the six years that ended with 1908, and it was only with 1909 that the annual mortality fell below 200,000.

Before it was discovered that quarantine must include rats as well as men this new Indo-Chinese strain had spread over the whole civilized world.

An Unburied Admiral.

The bones of John Paul Jones remain uninterred. They repose in a coffin supported on a couple of wooden sawhorses under the stairway of the large building used as a dormitory and mess hall by the midshipmen at the Naval academy at Annapolis. The location is entirely inappropriate in all respects. It is in the midst of the activities and reveries of the young men who are being fitted for the duties of the commissioned personnel of the navy. It is a makeshift which does not add to the solemnity of the situation. It would be better to place the coffin in a less public place, perhaps in some corner of the chapel at the Naval academy or in a temporary structure in the academy cemetery. It was intended that the body should rest in a specially designed and constructed crypt, but congress has not provided the means for this last resting place.—Washington Herald.

"Matty" the Great.

In Matthewson the New York team has a great winning pitcher. In my estimation he is about the greatest man who ever tossed a baseball, and the rest of the pitching staff is strong and dangerous. In spite of this fact the Cubs as a team would rather go up against Matty than any of the big pitchers today. In saying this I do not mean to exempt a number of weaker pitchers we are always confident of beating, but of the recognized big league pitchers today Matty is our choice. My reason for making this rather astonishing statement is that Matty is a careful, steady, "straight" pitcher. He always pitches for the plate and does not try to intimidate a batter by such tricks as throwing for his head or trying to graze his shins. We know that Matty has wonderful control over the ball.—John Evers (Second Baseman Chicago Nationals) in Metropolitan Magazine.

Hastened His Death.

The little village of Grabels, near Montpellier, France, has 500 inhabitants and an extraordinary record. Among the 500 are two centenarians—there were three until Dr. David died at the age of 103 recently—and twelve persons in the town are more than eighty years old. The death of Dr. David came as a shock to the villagers. One of the other centenarians, a woman of 101, explained how he died. "He insisted on walking through the pouring rain to the next village instead of riding on his bicycle, as he usually did when he visited patients at night," she said.

Why the Sky Is Blue.

The cause of the blue tint of the sky has recently been the subject of renewed discussion. According to one view, the blue color is the effect of chemical matter in the air acting by absorption, but most physicists deny this on the ground that these chemical substances present in the air would cause the setting sun to be blue instead of red. It seems probable that the blue of the sky is, in any case, not due to particles of dust or of water, as has long been supposed, but in reality to the dispersal of light by the actual molecules of the air itself.

Just Talking.

Stella—I hear that Lizzie is talking of getting married again. Bella—I didn't know that she had been married once yet. Stella—She isn't. I said she was talking of it again.

Warned.

"She told me that I might hope." "Better look out! I've known girls to say that when they intended to accept a chap."—Puck.

THE SURE WAY OUT.

Marrying an Extravagant Woman Cures a Sensitive Man.

Once upon a time there was a man who was sensitive.

If he wore the wrong gloves at a wedding breakfast and found it out afterward he brooded over the matter for weeks.

If he made an after dinner speech and some one remarked that they had heard a better one it worried him so that he couldn't eat.

If he tried to do some public good and the local paper came out and insinuated that he was a grafter he wore himself out trying to show what his motives really had been.

If a public servant insulted him he used up days in getting even by taking his case up to the heads of the corporation.

If a friend was absentminded and treated him carelessly he imagined there was something wrong between them and lay awake from 12 until 5 in the morning thinking up some plan to get even.

He was a collector of grievances. Nothing was too small for him to pass by.

People began to avoid him. They were afraid he would resent whatever they did because they hadn't treated him any better.

Thus he went from bad to worse.

One day, however, he woke up to his condition. He knew that something was wrong. And so he consulted a certain philosopher. The philosopher plied him with questions, thought for awhile and then whispered something in his ear.

"That or nothing," said the philosopher.

Several years afterward the man was met by a friend.

"As I remember you," said the friend, "you were an impossible sort of creature—always brooding, always wondering why every one was so unjust to you."

"Yes," said the man.

"But now every one likes you."

"Do they?" said the man absently, starting to move along.

"Certainly. Tell me, how did you manage it—how did you recover?"

"Easy enough," said the man. "I consulted a philosopher."

"And what did he advise you to do?"

"He advised me to marry an extravagant woman. Since then I have been so busy that I haven't had time to resent anything."—Life.

She Knew Her Own Father.

There is a dainty five-year-old girl who is the delight of a fashionable apartment hotel in Philadelphia. Much association with grown people has given her many serious little ways which contrast strongly with her tender years.

Of late she has been saving her pennies to buy a birthday present for her father, and as the time draws near she has been much in doubt as to what she should get.

Recently she was in a street car with her mother when an inspiration came.

"I know what I'll buy father for his birthday," she said.

All the passengers smiled at her eagerness and listened indulgently to hear what she might say. Looking at her mother, she said, so audibly as to be embarrassing:

"I'll buy him a bottle of beer."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Youth.

I was started on a train of reflection when I saw him devouring her with his eyes.

"If he knew how she disagrees with people," I mused, "would he fetch her more?"

Probably not. I had to confess that deliberation is not of the character of unthinking youth.—Puck.

Hard Work.

Teacher—I can't teach this young Dutchman to talk English.

Principal—But why?

Teacher—I've been working an hour, and I can't make him see the difference between a flathead and a level headed man!—Cleveland Leader.

The Air Brake.

To forget the inventions of the hour is an impossibility. They are before one at every turn, and many of them contain potentialities vast and much discussed. For that very reason it is well occasionally to contemplate some invention of the past which works unerringly and inconspicuously for the welfare of mankind. Consider the air brake. How many times they take a journey by rail ever take thought of the device which stands ready to insure safety from possible accidents? All are so used to sibilant noise below the cars that they never consider its portentousness. Yet by this application of the power of compressed air tens of thousands of lives have been preserved and railroad travel has been made more expeditious. All this is arrant truism; not a word of it but what has been said scores of times before. But we like to dwell upon the air brake as one of those typical inventions which are doing their work faithfully and humbly while recent creations get the glory and applause.—Collier's.

It Did.

"Do you know anything, doctor," said Mrs. Finnikin, "that will put a little color into my cheeks? I am so dreadfully pale."

"Well, madam," replied Dr. Blunt, "perhaps if I tell you that you have a hole in your stocking about the size of a quarter it may have the desired effect."

Played Them Both Ways.

The French comedian Perlet was extraordinarily thin. A physician recommended him to try some bath in the Pyrenees, so he betook himself to the mineral springs, where he bathed unremittably, but all in vain; he did not increase in size. "Patience," urged the doctor. "There is nothing like our baths for making people fat." One day while Perlet was waiting philosophically in his bath for an embonpoint which never came he heard a conversation in the next room, from which his own was divided by only a thin partition and which was occupied by an enormous woman, fat as the Florentine Venus. "Doctor," said she, "I am getting tired of this." "Why?" asked the Aesculapius. "I have been here two months." "Well?" "Well, I am as enormous as I was when I came." "A little patience, madame," urged the doctor. "There is nothing like our baths for making people thin." Perlet, hearing these words, sprang out of his bath, dressed, rushed home to his hotel, ordered his bill and left for Paris by the next train.—Argonaut.

A Simple Life.

"And what," inquired the visitor, who was "being nice" to little Bobbie, "are you going to do when you grow up?"

"Be a business man," responded Robert, "like father. He took me down to his office last week, and I'm going to work like him and have a good time."

"And what are you going to do in business?" pursued the visitor.

"Going to do just like dad," repeated the youngster—"catch the train every morning and when I get to the office light a big cigar and sit down at my desk and say there's so much work to do it's no use beginning till after lunch, and then go out with another big man and eat and eat till I can't eat any more, and then go back to business and ask everybody else why the work ain't done, and then get so mad because nobody does anything that I'll go home early and be so tired I can't do a thing except read the paper and smoke more big cigars and swear."—Pearson's.

Florists' Jargon.

The florists have a trade jargon of their own. When a man who grows flowers for a living rattles off something like "paper whites, valleys and Romans" the confused layman has to stop to think what the jumble of words means. It is only the trade way of saying paper white narcissus, lily of the valley and Roman hyacinth. Likewise "mum" is their word for chrysanthemum, and time and space are likewise saved by saying "cyp" instead of cypripedium. So Bridesmaid roses are "nails," American Beauties are "beauties," Perle du Jardin becomes "perle" and is pronounced pearl, while Souvenir du President Carnot is reduced to its last word, just as those other illustrious French rose names, General Jacqueminot and Marechal Niel, were shortened to "Jack" and "Niel" in the heyday of their glory.—New York Press.

A Locomotive's Breathing.

The "breathing" of a locomotive—that is to say, the number of puffs given during a journey—depends upon the circumstances of its driving: wheels and their speed. No matter what the rate of speed may be, for every one round of the driving wheels a locomotive will give four puffs—two out of each cylinder, the cylinders being double. If the average circumference of the driving wheel is twenty feet and the speed per hour fifty miles, a locomotive will give, going at express speed, 850 puffs per minute, 52,500 puffs per hour and 1,050,000 puffs per mile.—London Standard.

Suitable Game.

Uncle Jack came to visit the family. Just after Johnny had recovered from an attack of the whooping cough.

"How did you amuse yourself while you had it?" he asked.

"Me and another boy who had it; played Indians and gave warwhoops," answered the little fellow.—Chicago News.

In Praise of the Eskimos.

Commander Peary in the narrative describing his discovery of the north pole devotes a very long chapter to the Eskimos, with whom he has had intimate dealings for eighteen years. He tells us that though they are savages they are not savage; that though they are without government they are not lawless; that though they are uneducated they exhibit a remarkable degree of intelligence. He assures us that they have no religion, yet he describes them as destitute of vice and ready to share their last meal with the hungry. He thinks it would be impossible to Christianize them, but they already possess the cardinal graces of faith, hope and charity, for "without them they could never survive the six months' night and the other rigors of their home."

The Greatest Historian.

By common consent the greatest of all historians in Thucydides, the Greek contemporary of Pericles and author of the history of the Peloponnesian war. One of the greatest tributes that can be paid to him is that, according to the estimate of a very able critic, we have a more exact account of a long and eventful period by Thucydides than we have of any period in modern history, equally long and eventful, and yet all this is compressed into a single volume. For concise, vigorous and yet intense presentation Thucydides has never been equaled. He is easily the king of historians.—New York American.

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ADOLPH OF COURSE

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The Final Clearance OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Our buyers are now in the market--- every freight and express brings us box after box. We must have room for this new merchandise. Our policy of not carrying goods from one season to the other must be lived up to, so we inaugurated this "Clean Sweep" Sale, have reduced already "cut prices" that should rid this store of all Summer merchandise in a few days selling. But don't delay, for the first who come will secure the choicest bargains. We want you to make these savings while you can. :

J. W. Berryman & Son

Twenty-Second Annual Season of the

OPEN Battle of the Monitor and Merrimac, in the Hippodrome. Historical reproduction of the thrilling conflict that revolutionized the navies of the world. The most wonderfully beautiful electrical effects and spectacular battle ever given. *Best of All Music Festivals*

AUGUST 31 August 31 to September 6
Herbert August 31 to September 6
Damrosch September 7 to 17
Sousa's Band September 19 to 24

SEPTEMBER 1 Stupendous Machinery and Electrical Exhibit. Latest inventions of scientific genius demonstrated daily. Great railroad displays. The government exhibit, showing method of handling the U. S. mail, first time here, you cannot afford to miss.

SEPTEMBER 10 Innes Band Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Theodore Thomas Orchestra Oct. 3 to 8
Carlin's Hussars Band Oct. 10 to 15
Russian Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 17 to 22

SEPTEMBER 17 And the Amusements! Roller Coaster, Merry-Go-Round, Theatricals, Ride on Steamer Sunshine, Pony Track and other features that make the hearts of the little ones glad. Bring the whole family. Admission 25c. R. R. excursions every week.

PITTSBURG EXPOSITION

READ THE MAIL

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SHOES

IT has never paid and never will pay to buy "Cheap" School Shoes for the Children.

An Investment in "Cheap" School Shoes only means another pair in about three weeks.

Don't be Misled by seemingly low prices.

It's the Shoe that tells the story---not the price. Any store can quote low prices.

For good, dependable School Shoes---the best School Shoes made, come here.

We'll back every pair of our School Shoes with a guarantee, and you'll take no chances.

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

Best of leathers, best of workmanship, best of everything that goes to make good School Shoes.

Good looking, durable and stylish

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

According to Size

Remember it's the Legitimate Big

Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 MCKEAN AVE.

THE NEW SYSTEM

(Continued from First Page). It is so interesting. It inculcates the idea of doing things well, because there is promotion ahead. Can you think of anything that would be a stronger incentive to develop good work than this same idea of promotion?

In the Office Practice department is where the student learns real Book-keeping as it is applied to different lines of business. It is here that he assumes responsibility? It is in one of the offices, as Manager or President, that he begins to feel the responsibilities of the business man.

But why try to describe a thing that is beyond description. To understand it, you must personally examine the course. This you are invited to do any day that you can call at the College.

Douglas Business College,
Charleroi, Pa.

Mrs. F. W. Coats and family have left for Montreal, Canada, where they will likely locate.

A Physician's Faith in Tuberculosis Medicine

"Have used it in several cases of tubercular glands of the neck, with excellent results every time. In one case it cost me \$50 for the girl was put on it only until she could arrange to be operated, and in a week, short time an operation was not needed. I suppose your records are just as fine as of old. You know my faith in the medicine."

Eckman's Alternative is the "medicine" referred to. Original of above letter on file at office of Eckman Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

Eckman's Alternative is good for all throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write or evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY AT-LAW

Fallowfield Avenue

Charleroi

EVERHART STUDIO

For High Class Photograph Work. Our Work Advertises Us.
Cor. Fifth and Fallowfield Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Miss Nellie Ludwig left this morning on a four weeks' trip to Oil City where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Myers, and to New York where she will visit her grandfather, James Hurligan.

Mrs. Lizzie Schnidaur of Dinwiddie street, Pittsburg, and two sons, Albert and Joe, have returned home after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vellatay of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Geo. L. Roberts of Pittsburg visited her sister today, Mrs. E. C. Niver.

A. C. McKean left today for Cambridge Springs where he will spend some time.

Mrs. Haberlin has gone to Cambridge Springs to spend a number of days.

YOUNG MAN IS HURT BY HEAVY FALL OF SLATE

Sam Palfrey, about 22 years old, was slightly injured by a fall of slate at the Charleroi Coal mines yesterday. He is employed as a driver, and was at his work when the slate fell. He was struck a glancing blow and knocked aside before the heavy fall. His worst injuries are bruises and cuts about the head and upper part of the body.

MANY CHARLEROI PEOPLE VISITED AT CHAUTAUQUA

About 30 Charleroi people took advantage of the opportunity for a visit at Chautauqua during the season just closed, which proved a popular place for local and valley people. Among those who visited from Charleroi were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berryman, daughters Esther Margaret and Eleanor and sons Duncan and John, Mrs. Edmund Brown, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs. T. R. Eagye, and children, Vernon and Jean, Miss Florence R. Crill, Miss Blanche O. Frye, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Manie Moffitt, Miss Roberta Trew, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hackett, and children Rachel and Mildred, Misses Della and Hester Jacobs and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Niver and son George, Mrs. Vivian Patterson Stewart, Floyd Chalfant and Misses Ruth and Katherine Murphy.

DOCTORS CONVICTED

Two more Washington physicians were convicted in the campaign against illegal liquor selling at the county seat. Dr. G. T. Dudley and Dr. G. A. Yoltan were found guilty yesterday morning of conspiracy to sell liquor illegally and of selling liquor without a license and on Sundays.

Wants to Expend

The initial steps for the formation of a third class city will be taken at the first quarterly meeting of the Connellsville Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening. The 21 members of the Town Council have been invited to attend.

Will Meet Tonight

The school board will hold their regular meeting tonight when the usual routine of business will be taken up.

Boat Excursion

A boat excursion is being held by the congregation of St. Leonard's Catholic church of Monessen today. Dancing is a feature. There will be another excursion tonight.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Bay mare five years old, weight 1100 pounds, a bargain to a quick purchaser. Inquire of A. H. Furlong's Music store, 407 Fallowfield avenue. 2013

WANTED—Boy to work in furniture store. Inquire Southern Furniture company, 412 Fallowfield avenue. 2012

WANTED—Salesladies; also a boy for all around work at People's Store. 1914

WANTED—A position by woman to do housework. Inquire corner First street and Meadow. 1912

FOR SALE—One reclining go-cart with heavy rubber tires and lace shades. As good as new. Cheap. Inquire "A" Mail. 1913



OUR RATES

are—

1/3 Less

Can place a telephone anywhere desired within a day or so from time order is placed.

More
Better
Cheaper
The Home
Company

Charleroi Telephone Company,
C. H. Christner - - - - - Manager.

LADIES--IT WILL SOON BE TIME FOR SCHOOL TO OPEN

and your children must have a new dress. On purchasing your goods here you will save money as we are competitors to any other store. We are always renewing our stock so as you can always find new patterns to select from. Remember this is the place where you will always be treated in the best way.

EUGENE FAU

Leading Dry Goods Store

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.



This fine Diamond

on payments of

\$1.00

a week

Total cost only **\$35**

Perfectly white, of exceptional fire and brilliancy. Any style 14-K solid gold ring, brooch, ear screws or stud mounting you select. This beautiful stone has our full guarantee as to weight, cut, color, quality and value. It will stand expert examination and test in every way and will equal any Diamond you can buy for spot cash from any other house.

Our catalogue shows an immense assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, which can be had on this easy payment plan. Simply drop a postal with your name and address and our catalogue will be mailed the same day received.

HENRY WILKENS & CO.,
Suite 350 Pittsburg Life Bldg., Pittsburg

Protect Yourself!

At Soda Fountains or Elsewhere
"Just Say"

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"
The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

In no Combine or Trust

Use Mail Want Ads.

They Bring Results.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. XI NO. 20

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910.

One Cent

FAYETTE CITY TEAMSTER ELECTROCUTED THROUGH CHARGED TELEPHONE WIRE

Umbrella Rod Forms Conductor for Several Thousand Volts of Electricity.

OTHERS ARE BURNED

Saved from Death by not Being on Damp Ground--Deceased Man Well Known

Samuel Whitehall, 40 years old of Fayette City, employed as a teamster by the Knight company's store at that place was instantly electrocuted this morning when his umbrella came in contact with a falling telephone wire heavily charged with a current from an electric wire from which it hung.

Whitehall was on his way to work this morning at about 5 o'clock and the weather being rainy, was carrying his umbrella. Sometime during the night a telephone wire had broken and fallen to the ground. This wire extended over an electric light wire, and was thereby heavily charged. The ground was damp, and Whitehall, not noticing the wire permitted the steel end of his umbrella to come in contact with it thus establishing a direct current through his body. Many thousand volts of electricity passed through his body and death was instantaneous. He was seen by passersby, and picked up to be taken home. Others took hold of the wire and wires, but escaped with burned hands through not standing on a damp spot.

Whitehall is survived by his widow and one child living in Fayette City. He was a well known man.

BRIDGE OWNERS PAY \$1,000 FINE

As a result of being found guilty of obstructing navigation at Brownsville, the Monongahela Bridge company owning the old wooden covered bridge at Brownsville must pay a fine of \$1,000. The bridge according to a decree handed down first in the Federal court at Pittsburgh, and later affirmed in the United States Supreme court should have been torn down or raised sometime ago. There was some delay and the fine is the subsequent result.

The work of tearing down the bridge is now being done by the Pennsylvania railroad company which recently purchased the structure from the bridge company. The purchase money was paid down nearly two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCollough after spending a part of the summer in Charleroi with the latter's people left yesterday for Beaver Falls, where Mr. McCollough has a position in the school.

Rev. C. S. Joshua is sending the day in Pittsburgh attending the ordination of Rev. Kelly, of Greensburg into the ministry. Rev. Kelly will become a missionary to India.

Coming Back

Everybody that has bought any of the 1c Post Cards at Might's Book store.



for accumulating more money is obtained by having an account with the First National Bank.

You know that your funds are secure and increasing.

Come in and start an account with us.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Few Privileges To Be Granted

No Fakirs Will Be Allowed In Charleroi On Saturday

There will be few concessions granted for Saturday, and no fakirs will be allowed to dispose of their wares in Charleroi. Chief of Police C. W. Albright said this morning that cane racks, striking machines and ball racks would be barred. The only privileges granted will be for dispensing eatables.

POPULAR BUSINESS MAN WEDS

Price-Williams Nuptials Take Place Today at Bride's Home

TO RESIDE IN CHARLEROI

This morning at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in West Middlesex occurred the wedding of Miss Mae Elizabeth Williams and Harry Earl Price of Charleroi. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. E. Minnigh, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of West Middlesex, in the presence only of the immediate connection of the bride and groom. Shortly after the ceremony the couple left for Atlantic City where they will remain for a time after which they will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit before returning to Charleroi to take up their residence.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Williams, formerly of Charleroi. She is a niece of Mrs. George Wagner of McKean avenue and of Charles Bateman of Fifth street. Living here ten years ago she is quite well known, and very popular.

The groom is one of the best known young men of Charleroi. He has for the past half dozen years been the business manager of the Mail Publishing company and has most capably filled this responsible position with credit both to himself and to his employers. Previous to the time of his appointment as business manager, a position won by his sterling qualities, Mr. Price was employed in the composing room of the Mail and there is no more capable front and back office man in the Monongahela valley than he.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Price have a host of friends in and about Charleroi, who although considerably surprised by the news of the affair extend their congratulations and best wishes to the couple.

Resolved

That you will go and see the line of Post Cards for 1c at Might's Book store.

Belle Vernon Expects To Bring Four Bands for Big Demonstration Saturday

Great Enthusiasm Being Shown in Sister Town Across River for Campaign Opening in Charleroi

An enthusiastic meeting of Belle Vernon enthusiasts was held last night and partial arrangements were made for coming to Charleroi on Saturday to attend the campaign opening. Andrew Ebenloeb was president of the meeting, and there were about 50 present. A finance committee of 10 persons was appointed with T. C. McKinlay as the head, to secure funds for the purpose of getting bands. It is planned to have

four band, probably the Citizens band of Belle Vernon, Harvey's Drum Corps, the Pricedale colored band and the Fairhope band. The Belle Vernon delegation, consisting of horsemen and marchers will come with banners streaming, and John Irons will be the marshal. Great enthusiasm is being shown. Efforts are being made to have a number of country residents nearby to participate in the parade, and ride on horseback.

BATTLE BETWEEN OPERATORS AND MINERS BEGINS TODAY

Papers Filed in Court by Irwin Mine Owners Charging Conspiracy on Part of Labor Leaders

By the filing of papers at Greengarden this week a big legal battle is to be instituted between the coal operators of the Irwin field, and the United Mine Workers' organization of the Pittsburgh district. The miners of the Irwin field have been on strike ever since last March, and the coal operators have endeavored to run their mines at a terrific cost, but without much success. Now they propose to enter legal proceedings against the officials of the miners union under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, on charges of conspiracy and restraint of trade. It is stated that a number of the miners organization officials were to be arrested today,

including President Francis Feehan, Vice-President Van-Bittner, and Secretary Tim Doovan. Eminent legal counsel has been employed, and it is stated that detectives have long been at work gathering evidence. The miners' officials are not at all perturbed over the movement. President Feehan states that the strike was for higher pay and better working conditions, which were denied the miners of that field. They, too, will be represented by eminent counsel, and the legal battle will be fought out on that side as hardily as on the other. The outcome is expected to furnish a precedent in labor disputes of a similar nature.

Foreigners Angered By Quarantine

Phillipsburg Has Near Approach to Riot As a Result

The foreigners of the Phillipsburg district, in East Pike Run township where the prevalence of diphtheria and scarlet fever has caused a strict quarantine to be enforced, are enraged at what they consider unrightful interference with their rights. The diseases are mostly among the foreigners, and to prevent a general spread requires the housing up of many of the foreign families. On Tuesday night almost a riot was caused at Phillipsburg through the quarantine.

THE NEW SYSTEM

The system of Bookkeeping and Office Practice which the Douglas College has just introduced is a radical departure from old methods.

One reason why the ordinary boy or girl gets tired of his school life is because there is no variety. The students never do anything for themselves, but think they are doing pretty well if they follow instructions. So much depends upon memorizing rules.

The Bliss System of Actual Business from the Start, the one now to be used in the Business College—is Learning by Doing system. It develops judgment, common sense, and initiative, because every transaction, such as buying and selling, making deposits in the bank, paying bills, giving out receipts, etc., is performed with one of the seven business offices.

It is a real transaction, that is why (Continued on fourth page.)

Much Money Paid Out In Relief Work

Pennsylvania Railroad Carries Out Plan For Benefits

Some idea of the extent of the work which is done by the Relief Departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad System is gathered from a report issued yesterday which shows that during the first seven months of this year nearly one and one-half million dollars in benefits have been paid to members unable to work and to families of members who died. During the month of July alone, the sum of \$162,337.04 was paid out in benefits, and since the Relief Departments for both the lines East and West of Pittsburgh and Erie were established the sum of \$28,820,337.24 has been paid out.

On the lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie in the month of July payments to the amount of \$114,331.39 were made by the Relief Fund. In benefits to the families of members who died \$40,653.83 were paid while to members incapacitated for work the benefits amounted to \$73,678.06. The total payments on the lines East of Pittsburgh since the Relief Fund was established in 1898 have amounted to \$21,003,248.54.

In July, the Relief Fund of the Pennsylvania lines West of Pittsburgh paid out a total of \$48,005.65, of which \$18,250.00 were for the families of members who died, and \$29,755.65 for members unable to work. The sum of \$7,317,663.70 represents the total payments of the Relief Fund of Pennsylvania lines West since it was established in 1899.

Trains Leave at 11 O'Clock

Returning Specials Arranged For by Charleroi Committee

Special trains returning with passengers from Charleroi Saturday night have been arranged to leave about 11 o'clock. The special for people from Pittsburg and all intervening way stations will leave Charleroi at 11 o'clock, the Marianna train will leave at 11:05 o'clock and the Brownsville train will leave at 11:10 o'clock.

Tenants containing the picture of Hon. J. K. Tener and the words "For Governor" are being prepared for Saturday, to be disposed of by John G. Albright. He will have 800 of these banners, many of which he hopes to sell to paraders.

EDUCATOR IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Prof. Frank R. Hall Victim to Long Illness

CLOSE OF BUSY CAREER

Professor Frank R. Hall, aged 54, one of the best known educators in Washington County and former superintendent of schools for four consecutive terms, died at his home in Washington, Pa., last night. Through his efforts the Rural Hospital there was established, and the observation of Parents' Day in Washington County each year originated.

For five years he was principal of the Belle Vernon school. In 1888 he was elected principal of the public schools at California and at the same time was made a member of the faculty of the California Normal School. In 1896 Professor Hall was elected superintendent of schools in Washington county serving four terms, until his retirement from that office in June, 1908. In 1890 he married Miss Annie Jenkins of West Pike Run township, who survives him with one son Ralph Hall.

Entertain for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Graff G. Milholland of Tenth street, Monessen, entertained several Charleroi and Monessen friends last night at their home in honor of Miss Beulah Chalfant, of Jeannette, who has been visiting in this section for some time. The evening was pleasantly spent with games, music and various social diversions. The hostess served a lunch. Those present from Charleroi were Walter C. Reeves, Jay Reeves and Floyd Chalfant.

Miss Ora Hill has returned from a ten days trip at different points of interest in Ohio.

Efforts Will Be Made to Accommodate Large Influx of Visitors to Charleroi

TO LOCATE STANDS

Throngs Expected to Arrive Early From Beaver and Lawrence Counties

A number of Charleroi churches are making preparations for serving lunch Saturday afternoon and evening at various places in the town for the accommodation of the crowds that will come from other places for the campaign opening. At least four churches have definitely decided to either serve supper or lunch counters, and other churches are discussing the feasibility of such a movement.

The churches which are preparing for the day are the Methodist, the Baptist, the First Presbyterian and the Christians, while the Washington Avenue Presbyterian ladies and the Lutheran ladies are meeting this afternoon to act on the matter, and it is likely that they too will have lunch counters or serve supper. The colored Baptist church expects to serve luncheon.

The First Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches will have lunch counters on the railroad property at McKean avenue in the order mentioned, south of Fifth street.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve supper in the church, and in all probability conduct a lunch counter directly in front.

These churches will be prepared to serve at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Washington delegation those from Beaver and Lawrence counties and the Ameri us Club of Pittsburg will come before supper besides the unorganized enthusiasts who will be here.

The Charleroi hotels will begin to serve supper at 4 o'clock, and the restaurants will provide extra accommodations. A number of individuals expect to provide temporary lunch counters and restaurants.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE WILL OPEN FOR TERM NEXT WEEK

Superintendent M. Adams, of Douglas Business college is busy arranging for the opening of the fall term on September 6, and has had newly equipped a part of the school. Two new teachers have been engaged, for the bookkeeping department, C. E. Berry, of Illinois, a former college and high school teacher, and for the shorthand department, Miss Viola Addis, of Kentucky. Night school will begin on September 12. Superintendent Adams anticipates one of the best terms in the history of the school, having already secured many pupils for both the day and the night schools.

Going Some

That extra value for a penny line of Post Cards at Might's Book store.

\$2.50 a Set!



1-2 dozen Knives and 1-2 dozen Forks, warranted 12 dw't., with "John B. Schafer" stamped on the blade.

Tea Spoons \$1.00 and up a set.

Table Spoons \$1.75 and up a set.

Call in and we will be glad to show you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W

Charleroi Phone 10

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might, Charleroi
 Clyde Collins, Charleroi
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Sept. 1 in American History.

1791—Lydia Hunter Squire, author, born; died 1855.
 1864—Evacuation of Atlanta, Ga., by the Confederate army.
 1909—Dr. Frederick A. Cook announced the discovery by him of the north pole on April 21, 1908.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
 Sun sets 6:29, rises 5:23; moon rises 3:50 a. m.; 2:54 p. m. in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet 4½ degrees north thereof; 11:30 p. m. moon at greatest libration west. Planet Mercury visible. Constellations visible, 8:30 p. m. during September: Overhead, Cygnus, Delphinus, Aquila; north, Ursa Minor, Cepheus; northeast, Cassiopeia, Perseus, Andromeda; east, Aries, Pisces, Pegasus; southeast, Aquarius, Pisces Australis; south, Capricornus, Sagittarius; southwest, Serpens, Scorpio; west, Hercules, Corona Borealis.
 Bootes; northwest, Draco, Ursa Major; first magnitude stars visible same hour, with rank attached: Overhead, Deneb, 20; Vega, 6; Altair, 13; south, west, Antares, 10; west, Arcturus, 5. Planets during the month: Mercury evening star till 23th, then morning star; Venus rises at about 3 a. m. in Cancer; Mars sets at about 6:30 p. m. in Leo; Jupiter sets about 7:15 p. m. in Virgo; Saturn rises about 7:45 p. m. in Aries; Uranus sets and Neptune rises at midnight. Asteroid Vesta visible for two months.

Then and Now

Those who are concerned over the high cost of living should hark back to the days of a generation ago. By way of comparison it may be interesting to note that if prices of staples had prevailed then were to be imposed now, most heads of families and housewives would drop dead of heart failure.

Every man or woman, perhaps the shady side of fifty can recall the days when their parents paid ten and twelve dollars a barrel for flour, sixteen cents a pound for moist brown sugar, as brown as the water of the Monongahela river during a flood; twenty cents a pound for white sugar, not granulated. In the good old days before the Standard Oil trust our fathers paid fifty cents a gallon for oil to illuminate the family home in the living room, while the children had candles to light them to bed. Molasses or syrup was a dollar a gallon, and everything else in proportion. Matches, the kind we now pay a nickel a box for were a quarter, and of not nearly so good a quality. Calico was fifteen cents a yard, and even quinine, so indispensable to a country doctor's practice, cost him six dollars an ounce.

These are some of the prices of the good old days when there were no mines or factories for men to sell their labor and receive cash. Men traded work for produce while their wives contrived and reduced clothing to the sizes next below. Those were good old days all right, but people who passed through them can recall that they had their drawbacks.

Not Ready Yet

Through the medium of its chamber of commerce, Connellsville has taken

steps to take out a city charter. It has been definitely known that the census will give the town a population of more than ten thousand, which entitles it under the laws of the Commonwealth to become a city of the third class. Charleroi could perhaps take similar action. While the result of the census enumeration here has not been announced, it is believed that it will reach if not exceed the ten thousand mark.

Although there are some advantages in a city charter, those who have looked the matter over do not believe it would be advisable for Charleroi at the present time. The town is too new, and requires too many public expenditures yet, before taxation for that purpose would begin to be lessened. A city charter would increase public expenditures, and while it might give the town additional prestige in some lines, this advantage would likely be more than offset by higher taxation. It is a comfort to know, however, that Charleroi has the goods, even if they are not quite ready to be delivered in the way of a higher municipal organization.

The Pittsburg Expo

Last night marked the twenty-second annual opening of the Pittsburg Exposition, which the Pittsburg papers state was attended by fifteen thousand persons. During the next six weeks this exhibition will be the Mecca of suburbanites, many thousands of whom will attend from Charleroi and vicinity. While the Pittsburg Exposition is not so extensive as the late St. Louis Exposition, nor is likely to be so comprehensive as the coming one in Belgium, it nevertheless affords educational and recreative features that are valuable to the community as a whole and to the business interests of Pittsburg in particular.

It is by means of the Pittsburg Exposition that fall trade is hastened and quickened in Pittsburg. With the opening of the Exposition the Pittsburg merchants redouble their advertising, and offer every inducement to the suburban visitors who flock to the city to hear the music and to view the other attractions of the Expo. The business lesson to be learned from this by every trade center adjoining Pittsburg is not to acknowledge any dull season. The community that lies down between seasons invariably has to devote the most of its time to recovering lost ground which more enterprising neighbors have wrested from them.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Everybody seems to be hunting something out of the ordinary, but when they get it they only kick because it doesn't sufficiently satisfy their curiosity.

Money may talk, but the kind we meet nowadays do not say much.

The man who is a food inspector is likely to step into a peck of trouble if he attempts to tell his wife how to can fruit.

Considering the stability of wife's biscuits there shouldn't be any doubt of her sincerity.

Police diamond smuggling is frowned upon by Uncle Sam the same as an insurgent is by a regular.

It won't help Dr. Crippen much even if he was once a star student at San Jose high school.

Money is the root of all evil somebody has said and struck it right. Without it a fellow couldn't very handily get married.

There is one man from Washington county whom we really do not expect on Saturday. Guess who?

The grasshoppers have grown tired of grasshopping about and have taken to eating clothing.

The corpse who would make fun at his own funeral is not very self-respecting.

Hats are to be made larger than ever. The only benefit to be derived from that might seem to be that they can then be a better protection from the long hat pin.

Charleroi may congratulate itself with North Charleroi that there is one evil it has yet escaped. That is the hobble skirt.

"Let me see the thinnest thing you have in shirt waists," requested a lady of a clerk in a Washington street department store.

"Sorry madam, but she has just gone to luncheon," replied the polite clerk.—New Castle Herald.

During Col. Roosevelt's visit the west will be permitted to return to its original state of wooliness.

Jim Jeffries says "he has nothing more to say." That is remarkable.

The automobile as a devil machine is being gradually superseded by the aeroplane.

ONE LUTHERAN
BATTED ABOVE
THE .600 MARK

Official Scores Ryland of the Church League has turned in the batting and fielding averages of the ninety odd players to the managers of the teams. Manager Gehring of the Lutheran team has announced the averages of his players and President J. K. Johnston with two hits out of three times to bat is the premier of the entire league. "Joe" Mason is the only regular Lutheran to bat over the .300 mark, while "Eddie" Butz and "Cap" Wertz are the only others to go over the .240 mark in clubbing. So that, notwithstanding Ralph Miller's splendid pitching throughout the season, it will be noted by the following averages that weak batting virtually put the Lutherans out of the running. The averages of the other teams will appear later on.

Butz led the Lutherans in base-running with 5 steals in 8 games, a percentage of .625; while Mason led in sacrifice hitting with 6 in 12 games, also in least number of strikeouts, as Joe fanned but once during the season and that occurred in the final contest with James pitching.

	Games	Hits	Per.
J. K. Johnston.....	2	2	.667
Mason.....	12	12	.305
Butz.....	8	7	.269
Wertz.....	14	12	.240
Balz.....	10	6	.222
M. Wilson.....	8	4	.222
Miller.....	14	8	.216
Cupps.....	5	2	.182
Sharkey.....	14	8	.174
Dorbits.....	3	2	.167
J. SteckSr.....	2	1	.167
J. Steck.....	4	2	.154
Quinto.....	14	6	.146
Demarco.....	14	4	.111
McGuire.....	4	1	.063

Miss Lula Buffle of North Charleroi was visiting friends in Monongahela yesterday.

REMARKABLE CURES

Thankful People Tell What San Cura Ointment did for Them

W. F. Hennings sells San Cura Ointment on the money back plan—no cure, no pay. Guaranteed to relieve immediately and permanently cure eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itching, bleeding or protruding piles, burns, cuts, bruises, old sores, pimples, boils, carbuncles, chapped hands, chilblains, fevers, insect bites and poison ivy.

"San Cura Ointment applied as a poultice cured me of a painful swelling in my groin about the size of half a lemon. It removed all pain at once."—Abury Porter, Route 2, Pleasantville, Pa.

"My face and neck were one mass of sores, doctor said I had eczema and erysipelas, I had not slept for weeks with burning itching pain. The first time I used San Cura Ointment I slept all night and in a short time was completely cured."—Chas. Fay, Townville, Pa.

"My wife stepped on a rusty nail and ran it into her foot. San Cura Ointment drew out a poisonous brown pus and cured her promptly."—Eugene McKenzie, Plum, Pa.

"I had been troubled with bleeding and itching piles for seven years and was entirely cured by San Cura Ointment."—J. C. Sterling, Titusville, Pa.

"I had been afflicted over 30 years with piles and had spent over \$500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San Cura Ointment cured me."—James Lynch, Enterprise, Pa.

San Cura Ointment costs 25 and 50 cents a jar at Hennings and is the best remedy in the world for burns, scalds, cuts and bruises.

SOAP CURES PIMPLES

San Cura Soap will cure pimples, blackheads and all skin diseases. Makes the complexion clear and the skin velvet. 25 cents at W. H. Hennings.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

RAVAGES OF THE RAT.

Dreadful Record of Disease That Marks His Loathsome Trail.

For one of the most terrible of all diseases the rat is now certainly known to be responsible—the bubonic plague, or "black death." No scourge of mankind is more dreadful than this, states a writer in McClure's. It was playing the Egyptians at the beginning of recorded history. A single epidemic cost Athens a third of her citizens. At Lyons in 1572 the pestilence killed 50,000 persons. Venice in 1576 lost 70,000. During the great plague of London in 1665 68,596 died out of a population of 460,000, and the dead lay in the streets, because the living were too few to bury them.

Even as late as 1771 an epidemic of the bubonic plague cost Moscow nearly a fourth of its 250,000 souls. But after the last Parthian arrow the disease retired to India and the region westward toward the Mediterranean, which seems to have been its original home, and after 1850 Europe and Africa were free.

It broke out again in 1894 from a peculiarly virulent strain that had its habitat in certain districts of northern China. The army supply trains carried the rats and the rats carried the bacillus pestis from the Manchurian frontier to the sea. From there it made its way back by junk to Canton, where between March and August of 1894 it killed upward of 100,000 persons. Thence the Chinese strain of the plague bacillus passed by ship to Bombay and diffused itself through India. Five million persons died of the pestilence in India during the six years that ended with 1903, and it was only with 1909 that the annual mortality fell below 200,000.

Before it was discovered that quarantine must include rats as well as men this new Indo-Chinese strain had spread over the whole civilized world.

An Unburied Admiral.

The bones of John Paul Jones remain uninterred. They repose in a coffin supported on a couple of wooden sawhorses under the stairway of the large building used as a dormitory and mess hall by the midshipmen at the Naval academy at Annapolis. The location is entirely inappropriate in all respects. It is in the midst of the activities and reveries of the young men who are being fitted for the duties of the commissioned personnel of the navy. It is a makeshift which does not add to the solemnity of the situation. It would be better to place the coffin in a less public place, perhaps in some corner of the chapel at the Naval academy or in a temporary structure in the academy cemetery. It was intended that the body should rest in a specially designed and constructed crypt, but Congress has not provided the means for this last resting place.—Washington Herald.

"Matty" the Great.

In Mathewson the New York team has a great winning pitcher. In my estimation he is about the greatest man who ever tossed a baseball, and the rest of the pitching staff is strong and dangerous. In spite of this fact the Cubs as a team would rather go up against Matty than any of the big pitchers today. In saying this I do not mean to exempt a number of weaker pitchers we are always confident of beating, but of the recognized big league pitchers today Matty is our choice. My reason for making this rather astonishing statement is that Matty is a careful, steady, "straight" pitcher. He always pitches for the plate and does not try to intimidate a batter by such tricks as throwing for his head or trying to graze his shins. We know that Matty has wonderful control over the ball.—John Evers (Second Baseman Chicago Nationals) in Metropolitan Magazine.

Hastened His Death.

The little village of Grabels, near Montpellier, France, has 500 inhabitants and an extraordinary record. Among the 500 are two centenarians—there were three until Dr. David died at the age of 103 recently—and twelve persons in the town are more than eighty years old. The death of Dr. David came as a shock to the villagers. One of the other centenarians, a woman of 101, explained how he died. "He insisted on walking through the pouring rain to the next village instead of riding on his bicycle, as he usually did when he visited patients at night," she said.

Why the Sky Is Blue.

The cause of the blue tint of the sky has recently been the subject of renewed discussion. According to one view, the blue color is the effect of chemical matter in the air acting by absorption, but most physicists deny this on the ground that these chemical substances present in the air would cause the setting sun to be blue instead of red. It seems probable that the blue of the sky is, in any case, not due to particles of dust or of water, as has long been supposed, but in reality to the dispersal of light by the actual molecules of the air itself.

Just Talking.

Stella—I hear that Lizzie is talking of getting married again. Stella—I didn't know that she had been married once yet. Stella—She isn't. I said she was talking of it again.

Warned.

"She told me that I might hope." "Better look out! I've known girls to say that when they intended to accept a chap."—Puck.

THE SURE WAY OUT.

Marrying an Extravagant Woman Cures a Sensitive Man.

Once upon a time there was a man who was sensitive.

If he wore the wrong gloves at a wedding breakfast and found it out afterward he brooded over the matter for weeks.

If he made an after dinner speech and some one remarked that they had heard a better one it worried him so that he couldn't eat.

If he tried to do some public good and the local paper came out and insinuated that he was a grafter he wore himself out trying to show what his motives really had been.

If a public servant insulted him he used up days in getting even by talking his case up to the heads of the corporation.

If a friend was absentminded and treated him carelessly he imagined there was something wrong between them and lay awake from 12 until 5 in the morning thinking up some plan to get even.

He was a collector of grievances. Nothing was too small for him to pass by.

People began to avoid him. They were afraid he would resent whatever they did because they hadn't treated him justly.

Thus he went from bad to worse.

One day, however, he woke up to his condition. He knew that something was wrong. And so he consulted a certain philosopher. The philosopher pined him with questions, thought for awhile and then whispered something in his ear.

"That or nothing," said the philosopher.

Several years afterward the man was met by a friend.

"As I remember you," said the friend, "you were an impossible sort of creature—always brooding, always wondering why every one was so unjust to you."

"Yes," said the man.

"But now every one likes you."

"Do they?" said the man absently, starting to move along.

"Certainly. Tell me, how did you manage it—how did you recover?"

"Easy enough," said the man. "I consulted a philosopher."

"And what did he advise you to do?" "He advised me to marry an extravagant woman. Since then I have been so busy that I haven't had time to resent anything."—Life.

She Knew Her Own Father.

There is a dainty five-year-old girl who is the delight of a fashionable apartment hotel in Philadelphia. Much association with grown people has given her many serious little ways which contrast strongly with her tender years.

Of late she has been saving her pennies to buy a birthday present for her father, and as the time draws near she has been much to doubt as to what she should get.

Recently she was in a street car with her mother when an inspiration came.

"I know what I'll buy father for his birthday," she said.

All the passengers smiled at her eagerness and listened indulgently to hear what she might say. Looking at her mother, she said, so audibly as to be embarrassing:

"I'll buy him a bottle of beer."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Youth.

I was started on a train of reflection when I saw him devouring her with his eyes.

"If he knew how she disagrees with people," I mused, "would he fetch her more?"

Probably not. I had to confess that deliberation is not of the character of unthinking youth.—Puck.

Hard Work.

Teacher—I can't teach this young Dutchman to talk English.

Principal—But why?

Teacher—I've been working an hour, and I can't make him see the difference between a flathead and a level headed man!—Cleveland Leader.

The Air Brake.

To forget the inventions of the hour is an impossibility. They are before one at every turn, and many of them contain possibilities vast and much discussed. For that very reason it is well occasionally to contemplate some invention of the past which works unobtrusively and inconspicuously for the welfare of mankind. Consider the air brake. How many when they take a journey by rail ever take thought of the device which stands ready to insure safety from possible accidents? All are so used to sibilant noise below the cars that they never consider its portentousness. Yet by this application of the power of compressed air tens of thousands of lives have been preserved and railroad travel has been made more expeditious. All this is arrant truism; not a word of it but what has been said scores of times before. But we like to dwell upon the air brake as one of those typical inventions which are doing their work faithfully and humbly while recent creations get the glory and applause.—Collier's.

It Did.

"Do you know anything, doctor," said Mrs. Flunkin. "That will put a little color into my cheeks? I am so dreadfully pale."

"Well, madam," replied Dr. Blunt. "perhaps if I tell you that you have a hole in your stocking about the size of a quarter it may have the desired effect."

Played Them Both Ways.

The French comedian Perlet was extraordinarily thin. A physician recommended him to try some bath in the Pyrenees, so he betook himself to the mineral springs, where he bathed unremittently, but all in vain; he did not increase in size. "That's no use," urged the doctor. "There is nothing like our baths for making people fat." One day while Perlet was waiting philosophically in his bath for an embonpoint which never came he heard a conversation in the next room, from which his own was divided by only a thin partition and which was occupied by an enormous woman, fat as the Hortenot Venus. "Doctor," said she, "I am getting tired of this." "Why?" asked the Aesculapius. "I have been here two months." "Well," "Well, I am as enormous as I was when I came." "A little patience, madame," urged the doctor. "There is nothing like our baths for making people thin." Perlet, hearing these words, sprang out of his bath, dressed, rushed home to his hotel, ordered his bill and left for Paris by the next train.—Argonaut.

A Simple Life.

"And what," inquired the visitor, who was "being nice" to little Bobbie, "are you going to do when you grow up?"

"To be a business man," responded Robert, "like father. He took me down to his office last week, and I'm going to work like him and have a good time."

"And what are you going to do to be business?" pursued the visitor.

"Going to do just like dad," repeated the youngster—"catch the train every morning and when I get to the office light a big cigar and sit down at my desk and say there's so much work to do it's no beginning till after lunch, and then go out with another big man and eat and eat till I can't eat any more, and then go back to business and ask everybody else why the work ain't done, and then get so mad because nobody does anything that I'll go home early and be so tired I can't do a thing except read the paper and smoke more big cigars and swear."—Pearson's.

Florists' Jargon.

The florists have a trade jargon of their own. When a man who grows flowers for a living rattles off something like "paper whites, valleys and Romans" the confused layman has to stop to think what the jumble of words means. It is only the trade way of saying paper white narcissus, lily of the valley and Roman hyacinth. Likewise "mums" is their word for chrysanthemum, and time and space are likewise saved by saying "cyp" instead of cypripedium. So bridesmaid roses are "maids," American Beauties are "beauties," Perle du Jardin becomes "perle" and is pronounced pearl, while Souvenir du President Carnot is reduced to its last word, just as those other illustrious French rose names, General Jacqueminot and Marechal Niel, where shortened to "Jack" and "Niel" in the heyday of their glory.—New York Press.

A Locomotive's Breathing.

The "breathing" of a locomotive—that is to say, the number of puffs given during a journey—depends upon the circumstances of its driving: wheels and their speed. No matter what the rate of speed may be, for every one round of the driving wheels a locomotive will give four puffs—two out of each cylinder, the cylinders being double. If the average circumference of the driving wheel is twenty feet and the speed per hour fifty miles, a locomotive will give, going at express speed, 550 puffs per minute, 52,800 puffs per hour and 1,055 puffs per mile.—London Standard.

Suitable Game.

Uncle Jack came to visit the family, just after Johnny had recovered from an attack of the whooping cough.

"How did you amuse yourself while you had it?" he asked.

"Me and another boy who had it played Indians and gave warwhoops," answered the little fellow.—Chicago News.

In Praise of the Eskimos.

Commander Peary in the narrative describing his discovery of the north pole devotes a very long chapter to the Eskimos, with whom he has had intimate dealings for eighteen years. He tells us that though they are savages they are not savage; that though they are without government they are not lawless; that though they are uneducated they exhibit a remarkable degree of intelligence. He assures us that they have no religion, yet he describes them as destitute of vice and ready to share their last meal with the hungry. He thinks it would be impossible to Christianize them, but they already possess the cardinal graces of faith, hope and charity, for "without them they could never survive the six months' night and the other rigors of their home."

The Greatest Historian.

By common consent the greatest of all historians in Thucydides, the Greek contemporary of Pericles and author of the history of the Peloponnesian war. One of the greatest tributes that can be paid to him is that, according to the estimate of a very able critic, we have a more exact account of a long and eventful period of Thucydides than we have of any period in modern history, equally long and eventful, and yet all this is compressed into a single volume. For concise, rigorous and yet intense presentation Thucydides has never been equaled. He is easily the king of historians.—New York American.

Still Some Left at Adolph's at

\$1.00

A PAIR

Were you able to make a purchase
Saturday? Could you get near the
store? If you didn't, come this week.
We have plenty of clerks and lots
of big bargains.

ADOLPH OF COURSE

WILL WATCH THE OPENING GUN

Start of Pennsylvania's Cam-
paign Will Interest Repub-
licans of the Nation

IS FREE FROM DISCONTENT

Senator Penrose Had Much to Do
With Satisfactory Conditions and as
Party Leader Has Merited Success.
Keystones Still Fighting Among
Themselves.

The formal opening of the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania this week will attract the attention of the regular Republicans of the entire Nation. The political situation in Pennsylvania is in many ways peculiar. The conditions against which Republicans of several other States are protesting are the conditions which have made Republican success absolutely certain in this State and as a result Republican eyes generally will be turned with full force upon the campaign opening here. The so-called Republican insurgency being manifested in the States east and west and especially in the west is absent, absolutely, in Pennsylvania. The congressional action which displeased the Republican leaders of other States pleased not only the Republican leaders and their followers but all the people of this State and assured to the Republican leaders that faith and support that assures continued and well merited success. It will not be forgotten soon that when the existing tariff bill was before the American Congress United States Senator Boies Penrose and his colleagues from Pennsylvania stood hard and fast for protection to Pennsylvania's industries with sincere concern for the best interests of the Pennsylvania wage earners. Senator Penrose was especially industrious during all the strenuous weeks that the tariff legislation was pending. He was constantly at work and was unyielding in his guardianship of the welfare of his constituents. The hum of the big mills and the voice of the big and healthy laborer sounded the same to him and in constructing the necessary legislation he refused to give one an advantage over the other and when his work was completed both were abundantly satisfied with his efforts.

The work of Senator Penrose on the present tariff bill is a part of the history of the Nation. While the exacting work was in progress Senator Penrose pushed to the front as one of the recognized leaders of the United States Senate. All the while he was enjoying the confidence and esteem of President Taft and his skill and courage commanded the admiration of his colleagues notwithstanding the fact that many of them were opposed to the demands made by the recognized Pennsylvania leader. Senator Penrose knew better probably than any other representative from this State just what the people of Pennsylvania most wanted and he gave them what they demanded after a memorable fight in which the best thought of the Nation was involved. In his struggle for Protection and Prosperity Senator Penrose got his inspiration direct from the people. He consulted the wage earners and the wage payers in every section of the Commonwealth. In good faith he took the orders given him by his constituents and with like faith he returned to his constituents legislation which lifted the State out of the industrial dumps and put vast armies of men to work at advanced pay. Other Senators from other sections were unable to deliver the goods as Senator Penrose had delivered them and in many sections of the country political discontent reigned. That however, is the white man's burden in some other State. Their grievances either real or imaginary do not rest with the Republicans of Pennsylvania and the campaign opening in this State will be of no interest to the Republican leaders in other States who were unable to deliver the goods when the tariff law was enacted.

The absence of discontent in the Republican party in Pennsylvania while it is more or less rampant elsewhere is the best possible guarantee of enthusiasm and spirit. John K. Tener, the Republican candidate for Governor, is clean, honest and wonderfully capable. From the humble place as a millworker in Pittsburgh he has forged his way into conspicuous affairs in the business world and no finger has ever been pointed at him other than in friendship. Just as the Governor of Pennsylvania should be he is a man of affairs and large affairs at that. He has managed his own business with consummate skill and he is abundantly able to manage the affairs of his State with the same measure of success. The "holier than thou" contingent responsible for the organization of a third party in the State will have some trouble, to say the least, in convincing the voters that they are better than Mr. Tener.

for his record in business and religion is an open book, the pages of which are as clear as that of any candidate who has in years presented himself for public approval in this or any other State. While Mr. Tener is regarded as a man of the world he is known by those who know him to be sincere and earnest in his religious efforts. His parents were devout adherents of the Christian or Campbellite church and his grand father was a substantial supporter of Dr. Alexander Campbell, founder of Bethany college. Early in life however Mr. Tener was baptized and joined into full membership the old Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Baptist church. Later, when Charleroi was founded and in the founding of which Mr. Tener had a large part and which is now his home town, Mr. Tener led the way in organizing the first church of the town. As there was no Baptist church in the town at the time Mr. Tener drifted with his wife to the Episcopal church, where he became a member and is now an active worker. However, he is a liberal contributor to all the churches of his home town and counts among his warmest friends the ministers of all denominations, with whom, when he is at home, he comes in daily contact. This particular feature of Mr. Tener's record has never been paraded. He is as modest about his church affiliations as he is about his other virtues and the "holier than thou" fellows will have some difficulty in breaking down a record which has grown along the lines followed by the Republican candidate since he was

forced into the world to make his own way and long before the people of his State thought of him as their candidate for the exalted office of Governor.

It is not the job of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania to make trouble for these "holier than thou" place hunters. They have troubles enough of their own. Before their campaign has been fairly opened they are torn and twisted by factions and ambitions and there is yet some doubt as to whether their ticket will go through the campaign as at present constituted. The head of the ticket, W. H. Berry, has arbitrarily insisted upon forcing his isms and theories into the fight greatly to the disgust of D. Clarence Gibbons, their candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Berry insists upon climbing into the governor's chair over the wreckage of the Democratic organization, which he was unable to control and Gibbons wants to get into office by the dark lantern route. Between them they are certain only to wreck the Democratic party.

A FACE IN THE CROWD.

The Story of a Pretty Little Love
Romance.

By KEITH GORDON.

After awhile she came to look for him when the train stopped at the thirty-third street station in the morning—the tall, broad shouldered man with the aggressive chin and determined mouth. She felt vaguely disappointed when she did not see him.

Insensibly he became the touch of romance in the dreary monotony of her days, five and a half out of seven of which were spent in Wall street, a place where the advantages of being a woman are not glaringly apparent.

Often during the flagging afternoons of summer, when business was dull and the hands of the clock approached a but slowly, she would sit resting on her face on her hands and wonder about him. Who was he? What was he? Was he married or single?

The noise of the street below, dulled by distance until it was as dreamy as the humming of bees at noonday, seemed to her as a sort of living melody, and her thoughts drifted off into the past.

Over and over she gave him a local habitation and a name, but these changed always with her mood. No name that she could hit upon seemed to express his personality, and she finally discarded them all and thought of him only as The Man.

The weeks melted into months, but her interest in him did not flag. Rather it became deeper as time went on. Curiously enough, it was what might be termed the nonessentials that baffled her. About the man himself—his character and what he would do in any given emergency—she felt the same assurance that she did about herself.

She had decided that he was a lawyer, though precisely why she thought so she could not have told. Then one day she saw him with a child, a girl of ten, who bore a certain fleeting resemblance to him.

He was married, then! An almost imperceptible sigh escaped her. Then, as the absurdity of the matter dawned upon her, she laughed softly to herself. What difference? Josephine and Marie Louise had never dampened her affection for Napoleon. She even began to feel a mild interest in the lady.

Sometimes, for two or three weeks at a stretch, they would not encounter each other. It was after one of these breaks that, watching him as he entered the car, her interest and satisfaction at seeing him again shone all unconsciously in her face, and his glance was arrested by it.

As the faint color touched her cheeks under his gaze he looked casually away. For a moment he had thought her some half forgotten acquaintance from the welcome that he had surprised in her eyes, but her quick annoyance as she returned to her reading forbade that idea.

She did not look toward him again, but more than once his keen blue eyes rested upon her as she sat there, slim and straight, with masses of pale brown hair piled upon her small head. After this he, too, began to watch of a morning. A habit is very easily formed!

Then for weeks he disappeared. The girl wondered anxiously what had become of him. Had he gone abroad? Mayhap he was ill—or dead! At the thought she shrank like one hurt, for he had become, in a whimsical way, a part of her life. He had become as near and dear as only ideals can be.

When he did appear one morning towering above a crowd of lesser men like a god, there was a new gravity in his face which held her attention even before she noticed that he was in mourning.

That, then, was what these weeks of absence from business meant—sickness and suffering and death. His wife undoubtedly, from the sorrow and oppression that he showed. The quick sympathy that she felt hovered in her soft, wide eyes as they rested briefly upon his face. And he, reading that look, felt a curious thrill.

Long since he had begun to regard her with a sort of tacit, silent friendship, "the little girl with her soul in her face," as he once described her to a friend, shaking his head deprecatingly at the thought of a woman like her having to wrestle with the world. She seemed to him too exquisite for the ups and downs of such a life.

He watched her surreptitiously now, wondering idly who she was and whether he should ever meet her. There was a way—he might follow her and bestow a quarter on the elevator boy, and the thing would be done. But the coarseness of such methods repelled him. She seemed the sort of woman who would resent that kind of thing.

Moreover, in his heart of hearts and in spite of his bigness and worldliness he was a fatalist. If it were written from the beginning it would occur! No man could dabble in the affairs of fate!

It was nearing the end of the third year. He took the same train now with a regularity which made her suspicious. The results of chance were never so unerring. Intention was apparent.

But through it all save at unexpected moments when the curtain would lift for a second and an unintentional

glance betray, a deeper knowledge they regarded each other with the baffling, impassive eyes we keep for the unknown. No twentieth century romance ever acted so slowly.

Then Billy Stoughton, who in this particular case was the instrument of fate, awakened one morning with an unaccountable but imperative yearning for Broadway. Five years earlier an equally compelling desire had landed him on the ranch, where he had bided contentedly enough up to that particular morning. The evening of the next day found him in Denver, from which place he proceeded with as much haste as the railroad facilities would permit to New York.

On the day of his arrival he planned to dine with Renwick, the closest of his college friends. He had just time to catch him by telephone before he left his office, which he did, arranging to meet him at the elevated station and go up town with him.

The first effort of their meeting over, Stoughton's beaming eyes roved over the other passengers. A slight figure at the far end of the car held his glance. He looked again to be sure.

"Pardon me a minute, Jack," he said, rising and making his way toward the girl, with whom a moment later he was shaking hands cordially and talking with the ease of long friendship. Presently he returned to Renwick, and as he did so a certain look came

between the two. A bridge at last!

"It's Natica Alston, a cousin of mine, you know," he explained to Renwick. "Tough luck they had. I tell you. But she's a plucky girl. She has earned her own living now for four years."

"Will you present me?" demanded Renwick eagerly.

"Certainly. I'll take you up there with me. Natica will be glad to receive any friend of mine."

"Thank you, old fellow; thank you," Renwick paused awkwardly. He seemed to have something else to say, but scarcely knew how to say it.

"When I said—asked you to introduce me—I didn't mean the usual thing. I'm going to ask you to do something queer and to do it without asking too many questions."

"What kind of a mystery is this?" inquired Stoughton. "If I didn't know that there isn't a grain of romance in you I should certainly think—"

"Now, don't think—there's a good fellow," soothed Renwick. "Just follow instructions. Tell Miss Alston all about me, and mind that you tell her everything good that you can or I'll write your neck and make an appointment for me to call. Don't make any mistake. I want to see her, and see her alone. I don't want you there."

When poor, mystified Bill Stoughton broached the subject to Natica her behavior was doubly mysterious. No, she didn't want to know anything about him. Then a moment later:

"Did you say he is a bachelor?" (Innocently) "I thought he was a widower."

Stoughton, indignantly, "I thought you knew nothing about him?"

"I don't, but he wore mourning."

"That was for his mother."

In the dim little parlor of the small apartment where she and her mother lived they met for the first time alone save for the dead and gone Alstons that looked down upon them from the walls. Surely never was such a first meeting before.

When the maid ushered him in, Natica, looking rather more like a lily than usual in her long, soft black gown, rose with every intention of greeting him in the most formal manner. Then a most unlooked for thing occurred.

For a moment they looked into each other's eyes. Then he stretched out his hands toward her, and she placed hers in them. A moment later she was swept up into his arms as if she had been a child as he murmured softly, "My dear, dear love!"

"What shall we tell mamma?" wailed Natica in despair a half hour later. "How can we ever explain ourselves?"

"We can't," replied Renwick comfortably. "We might just as well resign ourselves to being thought mad. It all comes from the ridiculous superstition that in order to know people you must talk to them."

And then—well, then they forgot the world and its opinions to talk of far lovelier things.

The Sunny Side of a Tree.

In Charleston, S. C., the writer came across a man transplanting palmetto trees in a public square. He noticed that each tree had a small white string tied to one leaf frond. Not seeing how such a thing could identify any particular tree, as all the strings were exactly similar, he asked what they were for. He was informed that before the tree was dug up a string was tied to the part facing the morning sun, so that when the tree was replanted it could be placed with the same face to the east, that a palmetto tree would die if transplanted in any other manner.

Is it possible that in all tree transplanting this rule is followed? It certainly is not necessary in plants of one or two seasons' existence. The reason apparently is not hard to understand. If a plant gets used to having one side warmed first every morning for several years, its sap there consequently expanding and becoming quickened, it is extremely probable that certain automatic actions are set up that require the same routine for good working. However, an explanation of the phenomenon can be recalled.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them.—Montaigne.

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Cures
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No matter what the
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Wayne Chemical Co., Clifton, Pa.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any
case of Cancer that cannot be cured by Hall's
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J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known J. C. Henney
for the last 15 years, and before him directly, in-
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WILLIAM HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Hall's Cancer Cure is a powerful remedy, acting
directly upon the blood and making a surface of the
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Solely Sold by J. C. Henney & Co., Toledo, O.
The Hall's Cancer Cure is for consumption.

Master's Sale in Partition
The undersigned Master appointed by
the Court of Common Pleas of Washington
County, Pa., at No. 134 in Equity will offer
at public sale, on the premises, on Tues-
day, September 2, 1914, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,
in the following real estate situated in
the Borough of Roscoe, Washington County,
Pa.
Part 1, being lot No. 1 in the plan

shown, fronting street on Church Street and
extending back 125 feet to Adams Alley, having
erected thereon one two-story frame
dwelling.

Part 2, being lot No. 2 in the plan
of lots above mentioned, fronting 30 feet on
Church Street and extending back 125 feet to
Adams Alley.

The above described real estate was formerly
the property of Esther Parks, deceased.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent. cash on day
of sale, the balance to be paid in installments,
the confirmation of sale and delivery of deed;
balance in one year from date of sale, with
interest at 6 per cent. per annum to be se-
cured by judgment bond and scire facias
mortgage of purchaser.

J. R. McCREIGHT,
Master.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the super-
visors of Fallowfield township for the
construction of 300 feet of brick road and
for re-surfacing 1,000 feet Spruce road, and
building a 25 foot span bridge with con-
crete abutments and floor Plans and speci-
fications can be seen at engineer's office 334
Washington Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. All bids
must be in by noon September 1, 1914.

HENRY CANNON,
J. E. COOPER,
W. A. JONES
Supervisors

T. J. ALLEN,
Engineer.

The Best Prophet of The Future Is The Past

FOR more than eleven years
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Capital and Surplus \$285,000
Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to
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The Final Clearance OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Our buyers are now in the market--- every freight and express brings us box after box. We must have room for this new merchandise. Our policy of not carrying goods from one season to the other must be lived up to, so we inaugurated this "Clean Sweep" Sale, have reduced already "cut prices" that should rid this store of all Summer merchandise in a few days selling. But don't delay, for the first who come will secure the choicest bargains. We want you to make these savings while you can.

J. W. Berryman & Son

Twenty-Second Annual Season of the

THE only permanent Exposition and the greatest temple of industrial features and amusements will inaugurate its season Wednesday, August 31, with Victor Herbert and his famous orchestra in superb concert.

Season of Entrancing Melody

Herbert . . . August 31 to September 6
Damrosch . . . September 7 to 17
Sousa's Band . . . September 18 to 24

Stupendous Machinery and Electrical Exhibit. Latest inventions of scientific genius demonstrated daily. Great railroad displays. The government exhibit, showing method of handling the U. S. mail, first time here, you cannot afford to miss.

OPENS AUGUST 31

Battle of the Monitor and Merrimack, in the Hippodrome. Historical reproduction of the thrilling conflict that revolutionized the navies of the world. The most wonderfully beautiful electrical effects and spectacular battle ever given. **Best of All Music Festivals**

Innes Band . . . Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Theodore Thomas Orchestra . . . Oct. 3 to 8
Carlini Russian Band . . . Oct. 10 to 15
Russian Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 17 to 22

And the Amusements! Roller Coaster, Merry-Go-Round, Theatrum, Ride on Steamer Sunshine, Pony Track and other features that make the hearts of the little ones glad. Bring the whole family. Admission 2c. R. R. excursions every week.

PITTSBURG EXPOSITION

READ THE MAIL

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SHOES

IT has never paid and never will pay to buy "Cheap" School Shoes for the Children.

An Investment in "Cheap" School Shoes only means another pair in about three weeks.

Don't be Misled by seemingly low prices.

It's the Shoe that tells the story---not the price. Any store can quote low prices.

For good, dependable School Shoes---the best School Shoes made, come here.

We'll back every pair of our School Shoes with a guarantee, and you'll take no chances.

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According to Size

Remember it's the Legitimate Big
Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 McKean Ave.

THE NEW SYSTEM

(Continued from First Page.)
It is so interesting. It inculcates the idea of doing things well, because there is promotion ahead. Can you think of anything that would be a stronger incentive to develop good work than this same idea of promotion?

In the Office Practice department is where the student learns real Book-keeping as it is applied to different lines of business. It is here that he assumes responsibility? It is in one of the offices, as Manager or President, that he begins to feel the responsibilities of the business man.

But why try to describe a thing that is beyond description. To understand it, you must personally examine the course. This you are invited to do any day that you can call at the College.

Douglas Business College,
Charleroi, Pa.

Mrs. F. W. Coats and family have left for Montreal, Canada, where they will likely locate.

A Physician's Faith in Tuberculosis Medicine

"Have used it in several cases of tubercular glands of the neck, with excellent results every time. In one case it cost me \$50, for the girl was put on it only until she could arrange to be operated, and in a week, short time an operation was not needed. I suppose your records are just as fine as of old. You know my faith in the medicine."

Eckman's Alternative is the "medicine" referred to. Original of above letter on file at office of Eckman Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

Eckman's Alternative is good for all throat and lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write for evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY AT-LAW

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LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Buoy Readers.

Miss Nellie Ludwig left this morning on a four weeks' trip to Oil City where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Myers, and to New York where she will visit her grandfather, James Hurligan.

Mrs. Lizzie Schindler of Dinwiddie street, Pittsburg, and two sons, Albert and Joe, have returned home after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vellatay of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Geo. L. Roberts of Pittsburg visited her sister today, Mrs. E. C. Niver.

A. C. McKean left today for Cambridge Springs where he will spend some time.

Mrs. Haberlin has gone to Cambridge Springs to spend a number of days.

YOUNG MAN IS HURT BY HEAVY FALL OF SLATE

Sam Palfrey, about 22 years old, was slightly injured by a fall of slate at the Charleroi Coal mines yesterday. He is employed as a driver, and was at his work when the slate fell. He was struck a glancing blow and knocked aside before the heavy fall. His worst injuries are bruises and cuts about the head and upper part of the body.

MANY CHARLEROI PEOPLE VISITED AT CHAUTAUQUA

About 30 Charleroi people took advantage of the opportunity for a visit at Chautauqua during the season just closed, which proved a popular place for local and valley people. Among those who visited from Charleroi were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berryman, daughters Esther Margaret and Eleanor and sons Duncan and John, Mrs. Edmund Brown, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs. T. R. Eagye, and children, Vernon and Jean, Miss Florence R. Crill, Miss Blanche O. Frye, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Marie Moffitt, Miss Roberta Trew, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hackett, and children Rachel and Mildred, Misses Della and Hester Jacobs and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Niver and son George, Mrs. Vivian Patterson Stewart, Floyd Chalfant and Misses Ruth and Katherine Murphy.

DOCTORS CONVICTED

Two more Washington physicians were convicted in the campaign against illegal liquor selling at the county seat. Dr. G. T. Dudley and Dr. G. A. Yoltan were found guilty yesterday morning of conspiracy to sell liquor illegally and of selling liquor without a license and on Sundays.

Wants to Expend

The initial steps for the formation of a third class city will be taken at the first quarterly meeting of the Connellsville Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening. The 21 members of the Town Council have been invited to attend.

Will Meet Tonight

The school board will hold their regular meeting tonight when the usual routine of business will be taken up.

Boat Excursion

A boat excursion is being held by the congregation of St. Leonard's Catholic church of Monessen today. Dancing is a feature. There will be another excursion tonight.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE--Bay mare five years old, weight 1100 pounds, a bargain to a quick purchaser. Inquire of A. H. Furlong's Music store, 407 Fallowfield avenue. 2043

WANTED--Boy to work in furniture store. Inquire, Southern Furniture company, 412 Fallowfield avenue. 2042

WANTED--Salesladies: also a boy for all around work at People's Store. 1914

WANTED--A position by woman to do housework. Inquire corner First street and Meadow. 1912

FOR SALE--One reclining go-cart with heavy rubber tires and lace shades. As good as new. Cheap. Inquire "A" Mail. 1943



OUR RATES

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Can place a telephone anywhere desired within a day or so from time order is placed.

Charleroi Telephone Company,
C. H. Christner Manager.

LADIES--IT WILL SOON BE TIME FOR SCHOOL TO OPEN

and your children must have a new dress. On purchasing your goods here you will save money as we are competitors to any other store. We are always renewing our stock so as you can always find new patterns to select from. Remember this is the place where you will always be treated in the best way.

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514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

This fine Diamond

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Total cost only **\$35**

Perfectly white, of exceptional fire and brilliancy. Any style 14-K solid gold ring, brooch, ear screws or stud mounting you select. This beautiful stone has our full guarantee as to weight, cut, color, quality and value. It will stand expert examination and test in every way and will equal any Diamond you can buy for spot cash from any other house.

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MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"
The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

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